

Flyer

Vol. XII, Issue 5

November 14, 1984

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College

Salisbury, Maryland

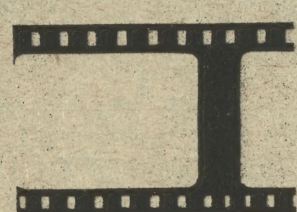
Mike McGlinchey:
Coach Extraordinaire
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WSSC Back on the Air
Hugh Morris Debut
Cross Country Season Ends
Letters to the Editor



Wednesday, November 14
TALENT NIGHT



MOVIES
Thursdays 8:00 pm.
First Blood
Scarface



THURSDAY
DANCES
After the movies
Guest DJ's
10:00 — 12:30 pm.

The Gull's Nest

Craig's
Sound
Service



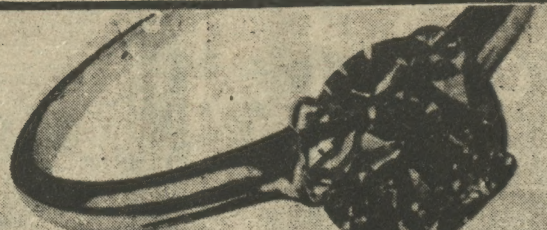
FRIDAY
DANCES
11/16 **Craig's**
Sound Service
11/30 **B - Bent**
Sound

PIZZA
\$2.60



EXP. 11/27/84

COUPON
COUPON
COUPON



DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER.
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Let us explain the difference in diamonds
Kuhn's Jewelers
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SALISBURY CLEANERS

Work Done On Premises
We're in the
Clairmont Shopping Center,
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Baskin Robbins & Safeway

WEDNESDAYS
3 Garments Dry Cleaned
For the Price of 2!
Least expensive garment is free.

Also Offering Alterations
We will clean and press on Saturdays!!

November through May
In Before 12 Out By 2!

546-0030

GULL'S EYE VIEW

BY PLACY ANGLE

Which is more important to you,
organized varsity or intramural sports?

or is either important?

Laurie Carr
Varsity sports because it represents the school.

Norm Bage
Varsity sports because they represent the college in other communities. It gives talented athletes a chance to compete with their peers.

Shawn Hall
Both are very important, they both serve a good purpose. Intramural sports are good because it gives the people that don't have that much time a chance to still compete.

Ed Welch
Varsity sports because they are on a more competitive level. They also develop a unique comradery between the athlete.

Kelly O'Donnell
Varsity sports because it gives the school more recognition than intramurals. Intramurals are a lot of fun though.

Donny Ransom
Both are very important. Both play a role in competition. Intramurals are good because it serves the people that don't have that much time to dedicate.

Flyer

Vol. XII, No. 5
November 14, 1984

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Md.

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The *Flyer* welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer* reserves the right to edit all material.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6191.

Changing of the Guard

Most of you don't even know my name. Many of you wouldn't be able to point me out of a crowd. It seems to me that some top administrators and faculty don't even know me, although they know of me. Who am I and why should you care? Well, I have been one of the more influential "student leaders" (the administration's term, not mine) on campus.

For almost three semesters, I have ultimately decided what would appear in the pages of each issue of the *Flyer*. Some of it has been mediocre, some threatening, some revealing, some sad, and some humorous. (Those attending Talent Night this evening will see what I mean.)

Why no one knows who I am has a lot to do with the way I operated over the year and a half. If your position is known, everyone seems to want to take advantage of it.

All this considered, there comes a point when everyone ultimately graduates from school. For me, this is it.

As I prepare to enter the real world, I will always fondly remember my time here at the *Flyer*. I hope during my tenure we reported everything fairly and accurately.

From this point until the final issue of the semester, I will act as Senior Editor. I will teach the Editor elect the finer points of this position and minimize my authority.

For those of you remaining, good luck. I know I'll be anxious to see how everyone makes out this Spring. To everyone else, good bye.

R.P.C.



!!THOSE KIDS WOULD JUST LOVE IT
IF I DIDN'T SHOW UP ONE MORNING.
THAT'S WHY I GO, DAY AFTER DAY."

Letters to the Editor

Competition Applauded

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the October 17th issue of the *Flyer* concerning the new bookstore in Salisbury ("Local Bookstore Competes for Book Rack Business"). I am in complete support for the new bookstore since I feel it is about time that the Book Rack has some competition. I am a senior at SSC and am tired of being forced to pay \$100 to \$150 a semester for books. Then at the end of the semester I have not even received 50% of what I paid at the beginning of the semester. It is interesting to note that the Book Rack has already changed that aspect of their buy back procedure. It makes you wonder why they could afford to do it when they have some competition but not when they had a monopoly.

And while the Book Rack's buy back policies have always infuriated me, my main reason for supporting Campus Books Inc. is that they are providing an alternative to SSC students. It is expensive going to college and if Campus Books Inc. can charge lower prices for books or cause the Book Rack to lower their prices SSC students will be better off. I bought several of my books this semester at Campus Books Inc. because they were used books, and therefore were less expensive than the new books I would have had to purchase at the Book Rack. This helped my finances out and as a full time college student I appreciate all the help I can get.

Furthermore, I am ashamed of the attitude of the administration of

the college. I realize that the Book Rack is part of the college and is not trying to make a profit (of course at times I do wonder if they aren't) but I have always been under the assumption that the college was here to help the students. If the college administration was really interested in the students of SSC they would be cooperating with Campus Books Inc. by providing them with a complete and accurate book list early enough in the year to enable them to have the books in the store when the students need to buy them. I was forced to buy some of my books at the Book Rack because Campus Books Inc. had not been able to order them as early as the Book Rack, thanks to our caring administration, so they did not have them in just yet and I needed my books to study. I am just sorry that my assumption about the administration of SSC has been proven false. I am glad that I will be leaving college in May if our administration is going to help monopoly survive.

I do have a few questions that I would like the administration to answer if they would. Why did they warn the faculty of SSC not to cooperate with the new store? Are they afraid that it will be shown that the professors care more about the students than the administration does and are more willing to help us out? Also what did Allen Williams mean by "disrupted student activities" and "wrong area"? What activities were "disrupted" and what are the "wrong areas"? My activities were never "disrupted" and nor were the activities of any of my friends. Thank you.

Name Withheld By Request

Up and Down with the Elevator Issue

Dear Editor:

Recently a memo was sent to the residents of Chester and Choptank Halls. The memorandum concerned vandalism to the two high rise dorm elevators. It said that in effect unless the vandalism stopped, the elevators would not be available for use. I agree that the elevators have been abused, but if the elevators are not open to student use, who will be responsible for operating them when: a 6th floor student's elderly grandparents or parents come down to visit them? a student on crutches or in a wheelchair would like to visit another student on an upper floor? a student needs emergency medical attention on an upper floor?

Since most of the damage seems to be occurring on weekends, perhaps the college should find out who is responsible, students or visitors? Or is the college housing staff more concerned with stopping pizza delivery after 11 pm, and catching underage drinkers? Also since the college is concerned about the high rises, why don't they fix the quad-side door of Choptank? Don't students pay to have a key that opens both sides of their dorm, or is that deemed a luxury also?

One final note, is the housing staff trying to catch the "late night singer" in the Quad? Or once again are they more concerned about people drinking?

I could sign my name, but I remember how upset certain people were this past spring over a letter to the editor. As I recall the letter concerned an R.A. keg party! Like that

letter writer I won't sign, because I too have some time left to spend here at SSC.

Name Withheld By Request

Thanks! From the WSSC Staff

Dear Editor:

The staff of WSSC (73 AM and 107 CFM) would like to thank the following people:

The Book Rack for sponsoring the broadcast of the SSC-Widener Univ. football game on WSSC this past Saturday.

Mr. Ed Vickers for doing the color commentary during the broadcast of the football games on WSSC. Mr. Vickers put a lot of time and effort into this voluntary position. His commentary was a great addition to our broadcasts.

Coach Mike McGlinchey and his staff for cooperating with our sports department and making the broadcasts run even smoother. Sports Information Director Steve Hake for Statistics, rosters, and other invaluable information. Also for his advice and encouragement.

The WSSC Staff

Send your letters to:

Letters to the Editor
The Flyer
Tawes 102

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Position Available

SECRETARY for the School of Business office - 35 hours per five-day week on a two month contract. Excellent typist, strong clerical skills, good telephone manner and pleasant out-going personality when meeting with the public. Interested applicants, please send resume to: Dr. Gary Lee Pielemeier, Dean, School of Business, Holloway Hall 302. Position starts immediately.

R.A. Applications

Applications for Resident Assistant positions for the 1985-86 academic year are available. Students may pick up an application from their Area Director or at the Housing Office, room 130 Holloway Hall.

The position requires strong communication skills, leadership ability and a commitment to help others. Applicants must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 and be able to attend two one-day training programs to be held February 16 and March 2, 1985. The Resident Assistant position pays approximately \$1,900 per year.

The deadline for submitting applications to the Housing Office is Tuesday, November 20.

SSC Landscape Awarded

Salisbury State College has received a merit award from the Maryland Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects, it was announced today.

The award for the central campus mall that was completed in 1982 at a cost of \$639,000. The three-acre area which includes a red brick focal point known by the students as "Red Square," provides a circulation for five major buildings on the campus.

Alcohol Applications

In accordance with the College's Alcohol Beverage Policy, applications for any campus-wide activity involving the consumption of alcoholic beverages are required to be submitted to the office of the College Center Director not later than the last day of classes of the semester prior to the event.

These applications will be screened by the Salisbury State Program Board and a list of qualified applicants will be recommended to the College Center Director. Qualified sponsoring organizations will be drawn by lottery. The dates for the events will be established by the Salisbury State Program Board in consultation with the sponsoring organizations and approved by the College Center Director.

Your cooperation in submitting facilities requests forms for these activities by 4:30 pm on Friday, December 14, 1984 will be very much appreciated. The dates and sponsoring organizations will be announced early the following week.

If you require assistance in completing the necessary form, Mrs. Karen Griffin, ext. 6101, will be available to help you.

The deadline for submission for requests for the use of Tawes Hall Gymnasium for the spring semester, 1985, is Friday, December 14, 1984 at 4:30 pm. All requests are to be submitted to the office of the College Center Director - Room 104 - by the above mentioned date and time.

Outdoor Club Trip

The last Outdoor Club trips of the semester is a winter backpacking trip to the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia on November 30 - December 2. Sign up at the Club's regular Wednesday meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Tawes 118.

This year's winter break trip will again be to Montreal for cross-country and downhill skiing. Cross-country skiing, which may be taken as a one credit course for general education credit, will be in the vicinity of Shawbridge, Quebec on some fifty miles of trails maintained by the McGill (University) Outing Club. Downhill skiing will be available at some of the finest slopes in the Laurentians, including St. Sauveur and Mont Tremblant. The trip will also include sightseeing in old Montreal, a stopover in Lake Huron, and an optional side trip to the city of Quebec.

The trip will last ten days with departure on January 18 and return to SSC on January 27. Cost including lodging, transportation, and breakfast and dinner while in Canada will be \$90. Cost does not include rental fees for cross-country skis (quite reasonable) or rentals and lift tickets for downhill skiing (discount rates available). The cost for the side trip to Quebec will be an additional \$10. For those taking cross country skiing as a course, tuition and registration for PHED 490.203 will be \$63 for in-state students. A place may be guaranteed by giving a non-refundable deposit to Outdoor Club Treasurer, John Jennestreet. Deposits will only be taken at regular club meetings on Wednesday at 6:30 in Tawes 118. For further information, call Club President, Harold Atkins, at 546-1707 or Club Advisor, Bill Horne, at ext. 6447 or 546-2607.

Top Women Competition

Salisbury State College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1984 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact the College Center Information Desk for application information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 7, 1984.

Connors Gets Chair

Dr. Keith Connors, associate professor of Health and Physical Education, has been appointed chairman of Salisbury State College's Department of Leisure Studies, it was announced today by Dr. Nelson Butler, dean of the School of Professional Studies.

Connors is a native of New York and received his advanced education in New England. He was awarded a B.A. degree from Middlebury College and a M.A. and Ph. D. degree from University of Connecticut in 1973 and 1976, respectively.

His previous teaching experience was in Saratoga, N.Y., high school and at University of Connecticut.

During his tenure at Salisbury State College, which began in 1976, Connors has served as a consultant on media research for WBOC-TV, WSBY and WQHQ radio stations.

Flyer Meeting Set

The *Flyer* will hold this week's meeting tonight, November 14 at 8:10 p.m. in Tawes 102. All interested persons are invited to attend while staff members are required to be present in order to vote for a new Editor-in-Chief for Spring 1985.

After the meeting, all members are invited to retire to the Gull's Nest Lounge to watch the Todd Gallen Comedy show.

Final Senate Meeting

The Student Senate will hold its final meeting of the Fall 1984 semester on December 11 in Caruthers Hall room 118 at 3:45 p.m.

Event Schedules Needed

It is now time to select dates for dances (or other events where a Retail Beer License is needed) for next semester. I am asking that any organization wishing to schedule an event to please submit a request to Mrs. Karen Griffin, Facilities Reservationist, ext. 6101, not later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, December 14, 1984.

Confirmation of these dates, in accordance with the College Alcohol Beverage Policy, will be made by this office prior to the end of the Fall, 1984 semester.

Library Holiday Hours

Library Hours for Thanksgiving are Tuesday, November 20, 8 am to midnight. Wednesday, November 21, 8 am to 4 pm. Thursday through Saturday, November 22-24, Closed. Sunday, November 25, 6 pm to midnight.

GI Bill Update

1. Good news for GI Bill veterans and dependents! Thanks to the '84 election we just got a 10% raise that will be retroactive 1 October.
2. Please don't forget to stop by the office or call at least once a month. This is important since those students who don't comply will not be certified for subsequent semesters.
3. New policy: juniors and seniors must submit copies of their final schedules for the spring semester, after being signed by advisors.
4. If you plan to attend the winter mini or the spring semester, please stop by the office, we need to know. If you don't stop we have no way of knowing you are attending and *payment could be delayed*.
5. If you want an advanced payment for the spring semester you must come by the VA office no later than 30 November '84. Hopefully, if the paperwork is submitted to Baltimore before the holidays, payment will be here on time.
6. **Important!!** If you received a deficiency notice, we know who you are! It is of the utmost importance that you come by the VA office so that we can discuss your academic progress and advise you on VA policies regarding academic deficiencies.
7. The Veterans Affairs office hopes that all of you have an enjoyable Thanksgiving Holiday!

SSC Computer Center Vastly Improved

BY TED PALIK

The SSC Computer Center now has the largest system in terms of size and function capability of all the state colleges and universities in Maryland. Academic Coordinator Linda May said.

The Center's "whole ball of wax" is the academic VAX (Virtual Address Extended) 1170 made by Digital Equipment Corporation. It is a powerful new system with vastly more memory and disk space. May said the memory has more ability to retain binary codes than the previous one and that the students and faculty were in need of more disk space to store their files.

May said the memory capability of the system is up to 6 megabytes (64K) up from 2 megabytes (16K) for the previous system. "And we might be getting 2 additional megabytes in the Spring," she said. May added that there still could be backups like in previous years but they would not be as bad because of the overall amount of new space. "No other college had reached the critical point with computers like SSC had and it was imperative that we obtain more overall storage in both memory and disk space," she said.

May said the SSC Administration deserves credit for going out on a limb and resourcing for the new memory as well as the students and faculty "for using the system as much as we are."

The Center is also making gains in enhancing accessibility for all to Computer Science by the installation of a system for the visually impaired.

Assistant Dean of Students John

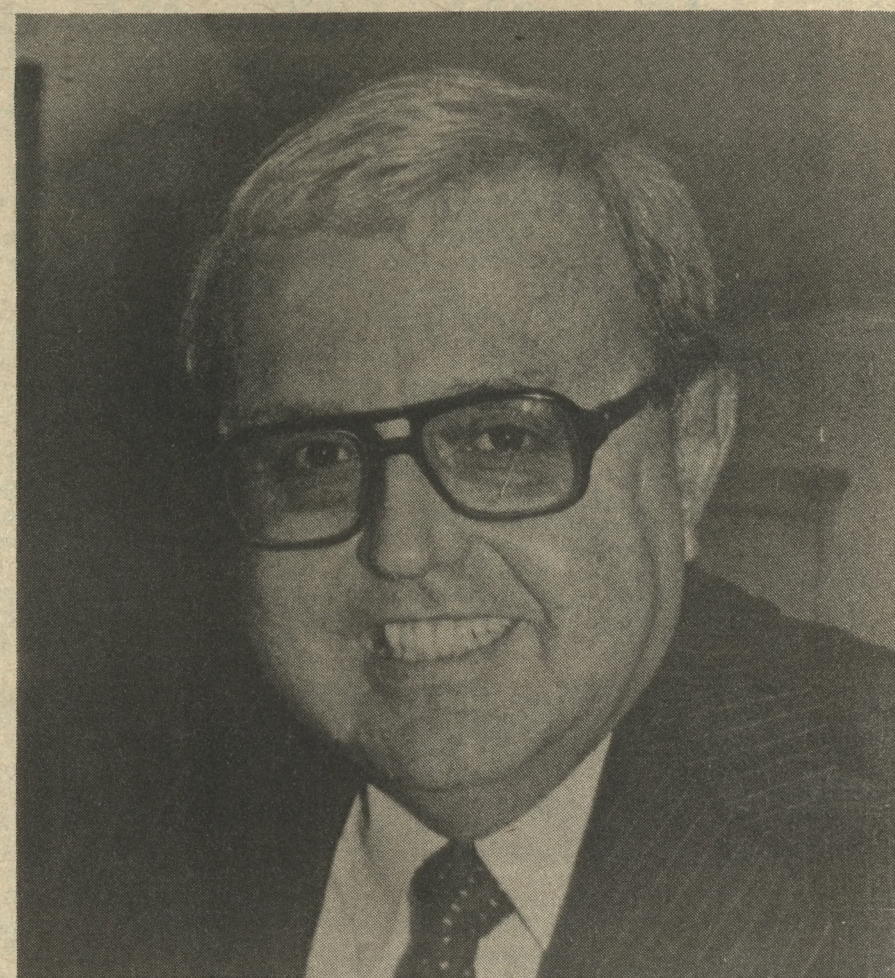
Fields, who is the coordinator of Disabled Student Services said that in the past four years SSC received funding for disabled students and was looking for terminals for the visually impaired.

Out of the Maryland Computer Services came the 125 Hewlett Packard primarily for visually impaired students but equipped with other capabilities such as those for dyslexic students and those unable to write legibly.

"We are enhancing overall program accessibility for blind and visually impaired students," Fields said. "A blind student could now go thru the entire computer science program on his own where two years ago he would have needed to have someone read the screen to him." Earl Simpson, hired by the Dean of Students Office to train and help students on the "Talking Terminal" said the system can also stand as a working word processor or be tied into the VAX. He said non-disabled students have priority over the system. "In other words," he said, "non-disabled students can use the system only when it is not being used to full capacity by disabled students."

Simpson added that the system for the disabled has to be tied into the VAX in order for students to take computer courses. Overall, the disabled system opens up the Computer Science major to all types of students with disabled having priority," he said.

Fields said that an additional system for the hearing impaired is in the offing.



Dr. Gary L. Pielemeier: the new "real" Dean of the Business School.

Pielemeier New Dean

BY TED PALIK

Dr. Gary Lee Pielemeier is the new dean of the School of Business at SSC. As incorrectly reported in the *Flyer*, Dr. Jerome Lake is not the dean of the school but was merely filling in on an interim basis until Dr. Pielemeier could assume the job.

Before arriving at SSC Dr. Pielemeier was Assistant Dean/MBA Director at Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio. Before that he was Professor of Management at Seaver College in Malibu, California which is the undergraduate division of Pepperdine University at Malibu.

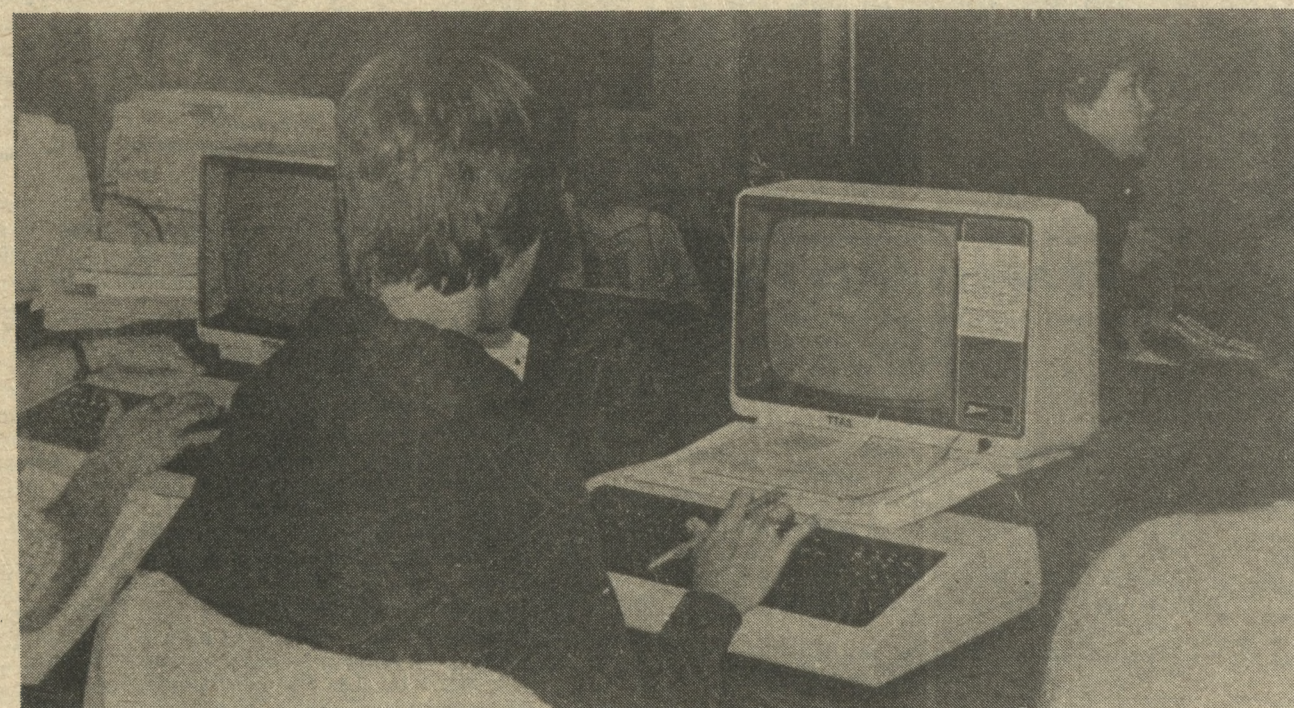
He has also worked for the government in the Department of Defense and has had experience as a copy writer and media executive.

Dr. Pielemeier said he had many plans for the SSC Business Department including procuring resources more from the private sector, organizing a Student Advisory Council for the Business Department and try to recruit the best faculty for business as possible.

Overall, Dr. Pielemeier said that the Business Department will try to "develop a program that will bring the business world to the campus and the campus to the business world."

Dr. Pielemeier has Ph.D. and Masters degrees from the University of Minnesota and holds a Bachelors degree from Miami (Ohio) University.

Middle States
is
Coming!



The SSC Computer Center is vastly improved over previous editions.

Salisbury Man Arrested On Campus

Charged With Theft After Track Down By RA Stone

BY TERRI TRESP

Salisbury State College Public Safety officers arrested and charged a Salisbury man with eight counts of burglary and theft and breaking and entering Oct. 31 after Chesapeake resident assistant Michael Stone tracked down and apprehended the man during a campus search.

The man was on probation awaiting trial for assault and battery charges at the time of the SSC thefts. Public Safety Director Jim Phillips said he is now serving his original 90 day sentence awaiting trial for the theft charges.

Two wallets were reported missing from Chesapeake Hall about 7:45 pm soon after the man was seen coming out of the cluster where the wallets were stolen. Stone, a first semester RA, was on duty at the time and had seen the man earlier in the evening wandering near Stone's room.

According to Stone, he asked the man if he could help him find someone. The man answered he was looking for a Mike Stevens. Stone knew a Mark Stevens lived in Chesapeake, so thinking the man had just gotten the name mixed up directed him to Stevens' room.

After the wallets were reported missing, Stone notified public safety then scoured the parking lots near McDonalds, Hardees and the

Dough Roller searching for the man then circled back to campus near the gym. Stone spotted him coming out of the College Center exit near the gym.

"I just wanted to start some kind of conversation with him at first," Stone said. Stone asked him if he had found whom he was looking for. The man acted as if he didn't remember talking to Stone earlier, so Stone told him about the thefts and requested he come back to Chesapeake. The man went with no resistance.

The suspect was questioned at Chesapeake by a public safety officer then taken to the Public Safety Office. Witnesses later verified it was the same man seen coming out of the cluster where the money was taken.

At this time Stone and another RA found the exact amount of money that was stolen crumpled up on the ground near Chesapeake where the suspect had been questioned. Phillips said the man must have dropped it during the questioning.

Stone and several friends then combed the campus looking for the wallets and found them on a chair in a College Center conference room.

When asked why he tracked the suspect himself, Stone said, "I

thought I should have watched him more closely when I saw him earlier. I knew right away it had to be him and I felt bad because I should have known better."

The suspect later admitted to two other thefts in Manokin reported Homecoming Day when it was discovered during the questioning that the man owned a motorcycle. Witnesses to the Homecoming Day thefts said they had seen a man with a motorcycle helmet in their room right before the money was discovered missing. The man who said he was looking for someone, had one of the girl's wallets in his hand when he was asked to leave by the residents, according to Phillips.

The suspect was also charged with stealing a set of keys from Choptank Hall when he was caught trying to hide a key set while in the Public Safety Office.

The suspect was also identified by witnesses to three other campus thefts in a photo line-up.

Phillips commended Stone for his performance, but emphasized students should not take matters into their own hands in most cases. Witnesses to crimes should get a description of the suspect, determine the direction of travel, get a license number or description of the vehicle and report it to public

safety. Phillips added that in some cases students may want to follow suspects, but warned they should not confront them.

Since September 21 thefts were reported in dorms and campus building offices, a 300 percent increase from the same time period last year.

A crime prevention awareness program will be launched some time before Thanksgiving break by Public Safety and the Residence Life offices. Officers and RAs will conduct room to room surveys of each dorm to see if doors are locked while rooms are unoccupied. Students with locked doors will receive a memo explaining what the survey is about and listing crime prevention measures. Unlocked doors will be locked and a similar notice will be left.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for Spring '85 is scheduled for November 5-20. School of business students must follow the procedure outlined on a Special Instruction Sheet enclosed in each student's pre-registration packet. (Additional copies are racked outside HH-302).

THE PEABODY CONCERT SERIES

SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE

CELLO AND PIANO

Thursday, November 15, 1984

8:00 p.m.

Caruthers Hall Auditorium, SSC

Artists appear courtesy the Peabody Conservatory of Music

Tickets: SSC Students/Staff - FREE with I.D.
General Public - \$3.00

Tickets available at the College Center Information Desk and at the door the evening of the performance.

Sponsored by the College Center and the Faculty Cultural Events Committee, SSC.

Watson Heads New Disabled Student Group

BY TED PALIK

The newest student organization on the SSC campus is the Disabled Student Organization headed by president Robert Watson.

The organization elected officers in September and is now firmly intact. The officers include George Kreiner, vice president, Laura Sanders, secretary and Hollis Bennett, treasurer.

Watson said some of the goals of the group is to help the Salisbury State community have a better understanding of people with disabilities and to more or less modify the campus for the disabled. "We want to get together and discuss what's needed on campus in the way of ramps and other facilities," he said.

He also stressed that the organization did not want to be looked at as one that embraces the word "handicapped." He said that word means "with cap in hand," characteristic of a beggar. "The organization does not want to be thought of as beggars," he said. "That's an incorrect perception by other people. We want to be perceived as disabled, because when you take out the d's you're left with 'is able.'"

Watson mentioned that the organization has designed December 4th as Disabled Awareness Day and he wanted any concerned students who are not disabled to join the group so they could assist its members. "Concerned, non-disabled students could be a big help to us," he said.

NEWS

WSSC Back On Its Feet Again

BY TED PALIK

Campus radio station WSSC is getting much more respect this semester from students and faculty and is moving beyond just the image of a little radio station inside a gym, WSSC organizer and saver Tony Broadbent said.

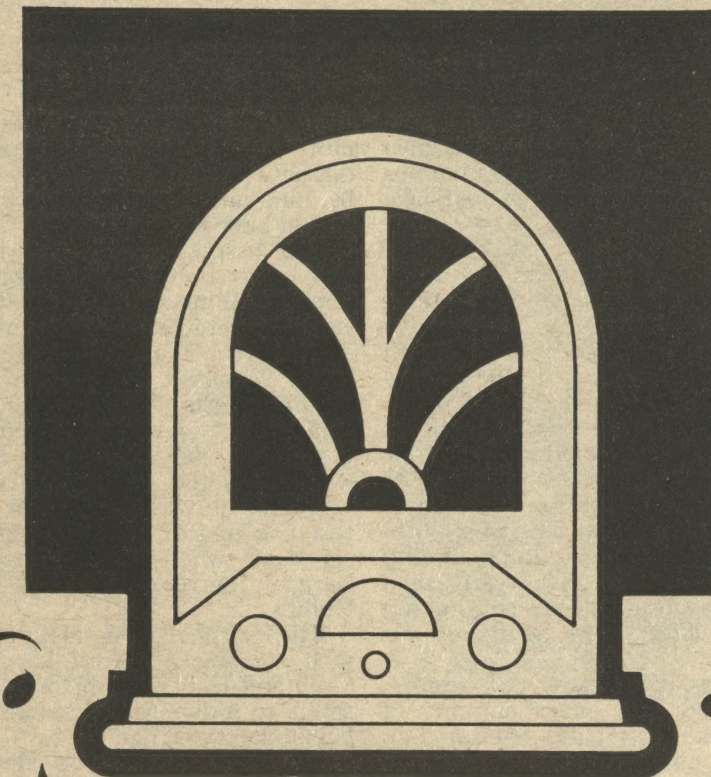
"A positive, progressive attitude has always been my motto," he said. "And this year we possess those qualities."

Broadbent said one of the main reasons for the station's success this year has been its willingness to gamble. "In the past we were too conservative," he said.

Broadbent admitted that he just got frustrated at the end of last semester and took the station into his own hands to see if he could run it himself. "We still haven't filled all the management positions and this is one flaw that still haunts us," he said.

Broadbent saw WSSC as the most effective organization on campus to spread the word about other groups' activities. Right now they are running ads for the Book Rack and mentioning campus events. But the station is moving up with the purchase of machine which will make it possible to run ads for off-campus businesses and organizations. Broadbent said he would not seriously start thinking about a profit for the station until it becomes firmly entrenched.

The new cart machine would help WSSC achieve this goal, he said. Broadbent also said that the station has \$6,000 more equipment this semester than last and it's in the best shape its ever been. "We're getting a lot more pull from the Appropriations Board than in the past," he



said. "In past years we'd get about \$4,000 per year, but now we have about \$20,000 to use with about \$13,000 of it to help organize the station in the new college center."

One of the special projects WSSC is working on this semester is the broadcasting of the Salisbury State-Widener game on November 10.

Broadbent hoped the station could do more broadcasting of sporting events in the future.

He also said the block format has been a success pretty much because

it "touches everyone on campus musically." A controlled format is something WSSC never had in past years.

WSSC's personnel numbers about seventy including management and DJ's. They are trying to add news and sports segments to the various shows, Broadbent said.

John Andrews, a DJ and day manager for Friday said WSSC has more dedication on the part of the DJs. "People aren't there just to do a show, there's direction in what they do. I have a feeling the station won't be around for just one year, but for many to come."

Friday night DJ Kai Caraher said that all the DJs are dedicated to the station but that a problem this time was that the "Top 100" shows repeat too many songs. "Plus I don't like the block format as it is, I'd like to see next semester," he said.

Todd Gallen, who works closely with Broadbent at the station said it is more successful this time "because of Tony and all the time he puts into it. We just have better organization now," he said.

Director of the Communications Center Mark Handley said that WSSC is doing fantastic this year and that Broadbent had essentially "given his life this past summer and this semester to getting better organization for that station."

Handley said he mainly acts as a troubleshooter and buffer between the station and the outside world but he has not been very busy in this sense because Broadbent and the rest of the station has been able to handle most of the problems themselves.

Dean Carol Williamson commented that WSSC hasn't been really reliable until this semester and that the main problem in the past was that no one really knew who was in charge.

"In the past there was a mixture of students working for the station who were there just for a communications credit which the department offered and the radio nuts who were there because they wanted to be," she said.

"No one really knew if the department or the students were responsible so the station took a year off and reviewed the whole situation. When it came back on the air it was a totally student run organization with the credit idea being dropped. This semester WSSC has more responsibility, more organization and more leadership than it has had in a while," Williamson said.

She added that every organization goes through a cycle and WSSC is no different. "WSSC was in a non-productive cycle there for a period but I think now they are pretty much out of it," she said.

Campus Interviews/Company Presentation

Attention Juniors and Seniors

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to interview SENIORS for positions in
the following areas:

DATA PROCESSING

Computer Science, Mathematics, and Business Majors
(Computer emphasis)

ACCOUNTING

Accounting/Finance Majors

PLANT OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

Business Majors preferred — all other majors considered

FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Any major — Farm Background desired

A company presentation will be held on
Monday evening, November 26, 1984, in
the Social Room of Holloway Hall from
7:00 pm — 9:00 pm. JUNIORS and
SENIORS are invited to attend to explore
opportunities for full — time and Summer
internship positions. Refreshments and
hors d' oeuvres provided!

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Mike McGlinchey:

Commitment, Dedication and Paying the Price

BY CANDY ROBINSON

1944: Born in Richland, Washington

Attended Newark High School in Delaware where he competed in football, wrestling and baseball.

Attended University of Delaware
Voted most outstanding athlete
his senior year

Army service in Baurnholder Germany

1969: won Army's European Wrestling
Championship

P.E. Instructor at Elkton Senior High and
assistant coach of football and baseball.
Began Elkton's wrestling program.

SSC Sea Gulls defense coordinator
since 1972

1972: Created wrestling program at SSC
leading that team to third place victories
in their division for two years in a row.
(1978-1979)

1979, 1980: Nominated as the Division
III wrestling Coach of the Year.

1982: Took over as head coach of the SSC
football team leading them to the first
semifinals competition ever in the NCAA
Division III Championships in 1983.

COVER



"...and those who hold high places, must be the first to start, to mold a new reality, closer to the heart." Rush, "Grace Under Pressure."

There are a lot of college students who could easily identify with Mike McGlinchey's search for a career major back when he was still in school. Although he felt that he wanted to major in Physical Education, there were a lot of people who didn't consider that choice to be very practical, his parents, for instance. So McGlinchey tried History, and then something after History, and then something else after that, and then maybe Business. Finally McGlinchey went to his parents and said, "Look, I want to major in this (P.E.) and I think I can do something with it."

His folks relented, maybe because he had proven to be such a top notch athlete at the University of Delaware. (He eventually received recognition as the most outstanding athlete there in his Senior year.)

By the time he entered the "real world" of work, he knew exactly what he wanted to do with that degree in Physical Education.

After a two-year stint in the Army, where he participated in sports once again, (winning the Army's 1969 European Wrestling Championship), Mike McGlinchey knew two things about himself for sure; that he loved sports, particularly football, baseball and wrestling, and he loved working with people.

Coaching seemed like a natural direction for him to take. But his decision was once again tested.

His first job as a physical education teacher at Elkton Senior High found his superiors questioning his priorities. They felt that he should consider an administrative position.

McGlinchey told them he just wanted to coach. They said OK, but what do you want to be doing thirty years down the road?

"Well, I think I want to coach," he insisted.

There are a lot of people at SSC who are glad that Mike McGlinchey stuck to his ideals. Not only because he has lead the SSC wrestling team to respectable victories in the past, not only because of how far the SSC football team has come under his influence in recent years, but because McGlinchey's philosophy about life and his attitudes towards people in general, have enriched the lives of virtually everyone that knows him.

When watching Mike McGlinchey talk, sometimes it's hard to believe that he's not as young as some of the students he works with.

Animated by his obvious enthusiasm, he gives off what one SSC football trainer, Dave Walston, referred to as a positive "aura," that affects everyone around him. Flyer sportswriter Keith Rhine referred to it as a kind of "mystique." Senior James Lippett characterized McGlinchey as being almost like a "magnet."



Maybe the best way to describe the mystique that surrounds the man is to let him use his own words. McGlinchey referred to teaching and coaching like this: It's like when you're a kid at Christmas, you love getting presents, then, when you get older, you love giving presents to your kid.' To play on words, if there's one thing that he has, it's presence, more than enough of it to share with those around him.

What are some of the presents he likes to give?

"First of all, you can't give anyone anything. They have to reach deep down inside themselves and find out what it is they really want." He believes that "our main job is to help students do that."

He feels that it is a coach's job, (or any instructor's) to teach technique first. "It's a step by step process. Talent isn't the question, it's perseverance."

McGlinchey has written:

Persistence is the real measure of success.

There are many people with talent, but athletes quickly learn that alone is not enough. Continuous effort is the only way to maximize one's potential. The athlete, involved in a sound program, will learn the meaning of the words "commitment, dedication, and paying the price."

How does McGlinchey get his students to "pay the price?" What happens if he sees a kid with lots of talent, but, for some reason lacks the motivation or the will-power to utilize that potential?

"It can't be will-power," said McGlinchey. "Ninety percent of the time the problem lies somewhere in the student's self-image, and that's what we have to work on."

Again, from his "Personal Educational Philosophy of Athletics," he has stated:

No truer statement has ever been written than the one that states, "You are what you think." If a person has a poor self image and does not think he is capable of achieving a goal, he certainly will not. The reality of a person's talent and the perception of what he thinks his ability is, are many times distant concepts. Through athletics, a person can learn to change a poor self-image by concentrating on his positive qualities. By working with coaches who can create a proper learning environment, the student athlete can begin to have confidence in himself and see himself in a completely new light.

What makes all this so believable is not just McGlinchey's commitment to his students, but their commitment to him. Some of his biggest fans are his players.



Lionell Makell, a junior defensive back for the Sea Gulls, was attracted to SSC in the first place because he had heard that "McGlinchey had a real good philosophy."

Makell said that he has been "helped both on and off the field" by the coach. "He helps show you your real self," said Makell.

Another defensive tackle, Tom Mills stated that "The best thing about McGlinchey is that he uses football as a tool, something to help you learn about life." The same sentiment was echoed by Norm Bage, a sophomore on the team, who said that coach McGlinchey "motivates the team to give it everything you have, not just in football, but in life."

Again and again members of McGlinchey's team used words like "heart" and "respect" to describe their feelings towards the coach. Some of them even felt that he had been like a "father" figure to them whenever they had difficulties.

McGlinchey himself referred to his method of coaching as being somewhat "unconventional."

"It's almost like a psychology course," he said. But if those in the football "know" consider McGlinchey's winning ways to be somewhat unusual, they are only a reflection of Mike McGlinchey's attitudes towards life, and his feelings about people in general. He's crazy about them.

"I honestly believe that every single human being has something great about them, something in them that's special," said McGlinchey. "That's what's so great about coaching." He believes that it is the instructor's job to "create an atmosphere that will enable the student to become internally motivated to maximize his potential." In another excerpt from his writings, he states:

Whenever a person is personally driven in any area to find out how good he can be, the opportunity for learning and growing is probably more fertile then at any other time in his life. This interest and desire will enable him to push himself far into areas that he never dreamed possible. It is a constant growing awareness in which he is continually setting goals and attaining them. Soon, he begins to realize things about himself he had never thought of before. With help and constant evaluation from others and himself, the person is amazed.



McGlinchey's theories have tested out on the field as far as some players are concerned. According to Bage, "You wanna put out for McGlinchey, because everyone else out there does."

"He tries to bring forth the best that's in you." Bage went on to say that the football players really did find themselves "putting out more and doing more then they ever thought they could."

Maybe the best present that McGlinchey gives to other people is his honesty. As far as he's concerned, in any area of life, not just in football, and in order to help an individual bring out that "100 percent in themselves, you have to get their trust."

"You have to be completely honest and open in all your dealings with people," he believes. "That sincerity must come through."

McGlinchey views any kind of dishonesty or manipulation as a major obstacle in helping other people find out "exactly where they are and exactly where they really want to be. Besides," said the coach, "you can't manipulate someone if you're being honest with them."

Mike McGlinchey has said that "in any endeavor," a person "must pursue it with all his heart and soul...he must devote some meaningful thought and effort, and above all, he must constantly set goals for himself. It's a step by step process," he said.

"An individual in his quest to become a total person must work hard on his strengths in order to realize his full potential."

"I love to see the look on a kid's face start to change when he begins to realize the positive things" he has to offer added the coach.

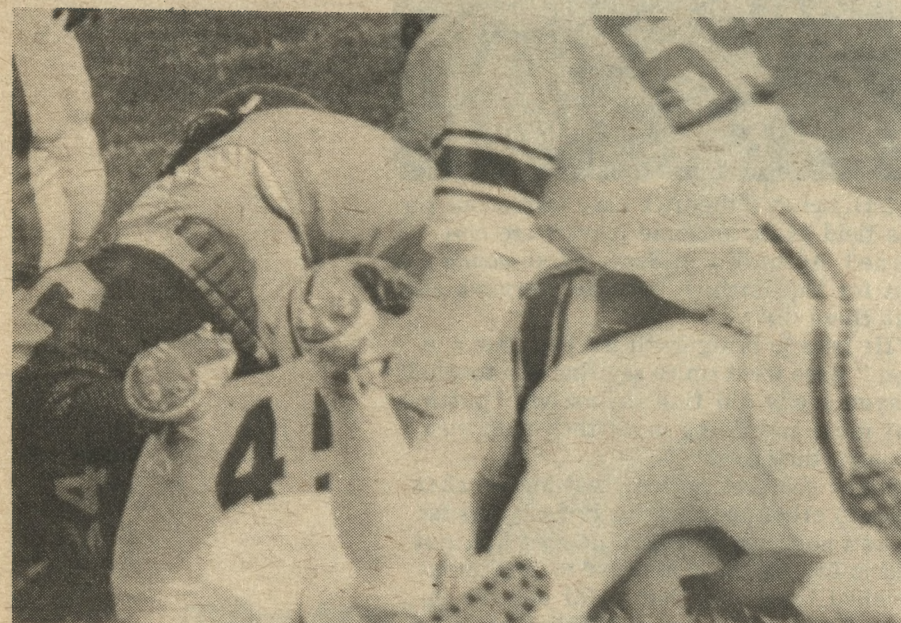
The most amazing thing about the head coach of the SSC football team is that he doesn't just believe those things about the innate potential of every individual, nor does he just save it all for the football field.

The best thing about Mike McGlinchey is that he lives those things, every second of his life.



SPORTS

Football Team Ends Season On Losing Note



Charles Duker (No. 54) recovers a fumble during a game earlier in the year. The Gulls, after losing the last two games of the year, finished at 6-3.

SSC saw any hopes for a second straight NCAA Division III football berth vanish in a 24-16 loss to host Widener University in Pennsylvania, Saturday.

Last year Salisbury beat Widener, 23-7, in a dramatic homecoming win that put Salisbury in the playoffs.

But with Saturday's loss, the 6-3 Gulls have or may not be in post-season play. If 8-3 Widener makes the Division III playoffs, Salisbury could represent the South in the ECAC playoff game, played next week. However, if Widener does not make the Division III playoffs they would get to play in the ECAC game instead of Salisbury.

Widener took a 21-13 lead after one period as the Pioneers' Bob Mangold, the team's third leading rusher, scored three touchdowns.

The Salisbury coaches acknowledge the efforts of Elmer Davis, who broke up two certain touchdown passes. They also praised despite los-

ing the game, linebacker David Spradlin, safety Jim Packer, and defensive lineman Norm Bage and Tom Kress for their play.

Mangold carried just three times for 34 yards, but his runs went for touchdowns from 5, 1 and 28 yards out.

This was one game where Salisbury was unable to come back, as they were held to 211 yards of total offense, less than half of Widener's 472 yards.

Mangold put the Pioneers on top 7-0 early on a 5 yard run. Later, Disbennett ran it in from the 5 to tie the score at 7. Salisbury jumped ahead 13-7 when Disbennett hit Joe Allen from 16 yards out. It was Disbennett 12th touchdown pass of the year, setting a school record.

But Mangold struck twice more, still in the first period, to give Widener a 21-13 lead they never lost.

The final three quarters saw the two teams exchange field goals for the 24-16 final.

Soccer Team Takes Title Again



Eric Tewey drives the ball down field. Salisbury beat Mount St. Mary's, 1-0, to win the Maryland State Division II-III Soccer Tournament.



Sean Hull dribbels in between a couple of Mount St. Mary players in the first half of the game.

Tony D'Antonio's late goal lifted Salisbury to a 1-0 victory over Mount St. Mary's in the championship match of the Maryland State Division II-III Soccer Tournament here Saturday.

It was the Gull's third championship in the six-year-old tournament. Salisbury is the first team to win the title three times. Mount St. Mary's has won twice.

The victory also gave SSC a school record 10 wins. The Gulls finished 10-6-3. Neither team could get much offense going in the match at the Chesapeake Field. The Gulls finished with just nine shots to Mount St. Mary's two.

The host Sea Gulls won the match with only 3:46 left when D'Antonio, a freshman fullback, knocked in a feed from senior co-captain Jim Cocchiaro.

Darren O'Brien made two saves in goal for the Gulls, while Larry Howley made four saves for the Mounts, which ended their year at 7-7-1.

Field Hockey

Pushed Off The Top

The Salisbury State field hockey squad had been to the mountain and likes what it has seen. Unfortunately, the Gulls were pushed from the side of the peak last Saturday by Bloomsburg, a team that reached the peak of Division II last year, the NCAA championship.

The Sea Gulls dropped a 3-1 overtime game to Bloomsburg in the NCAA Division III quarterfinals, one day after the Gulls beat Elizabethtown, 2-1, in the first round. The loss ends the Sea Gull's season with a 14-6-1 record, having a 1-1 record in both the state playoffs and the NCAA championships.

For Coach Karen Weaver's squad

it marks the first time that an SSC team has reached the final eight in Division III play and shows tremendous hope for the squad as only four players are lost to graduation: GK—Mary Holmead, M—Teresa Johnson; D—Courtney Vaughn; A—Denise Berto.

Sophomore A—Terri Timmons ends the season with 21 goals and eight assists on 121 shots, just three goals shy of the career SSC goal scoring record of 50.

A—Sue Scofield, another sophomore, scored eight goals and four assists while A/M—Stacy Stem scored five goals and five assists in her second year at Salisbury.

SPORTS

Cross Country

BY TODD F. GALLEN

The Sea Gulls Men's Cross Country team ended their 1984 season this past weekend at the NCAA South Regional in Grantsville, Pennsylvania. Before this past weekend's Regional, the Gulls wrapped up their regular season by competing in the Mason Dixon Championships on October 27th, and their own Tidewater Invitational here in Salisbury, November 3rd.

"A disappointing performance," is how Coach Marvin Tossey summed up the team's seventh place finish in the Mason Dixon Championships.

The Championships were hosted by state rival Frostburg. Fourteen men's teams competed in the race with the Sea Gulls scoring 210 points to finish seventh. The top three men's teams in the meet were: Liberty Baptist College, 34 points; Towson State University, 61 points; and the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, 71 points.

Coach Tossey stated that the only noteworthy performance was that of Kevin Hanger. Hanger, a sophomore, finished 33rd overall, and second teamwise for the Gulls. Kevin Gebhardt, a junior transfer (Essex C.C.) once again led all Sea Gull runners as he placed 31st overall. Other scoring team members for the Sea Gulls were: Howard Wright, Krah Plunkert and Mark Denice.

On November 3rd the men hosted the Tidewater Invitational in the Salisbury City Park. The Sea Gulls took first place with 25 points, Mary Washington College took second with 52 points, and Naval Apprentice, third, with 54 points.

Kevin Gebhardt set a new course record with a time of 25:48. Gebhardt managed to better the old course record of 25:43 which he held. He did this despite falling down in the second mile of the race.

Freshman Krah Plunkert was the next highest Sea Gull finisher in 4th place with a time of 27:27. Other Salisbury finishers were: Howard Wright, fifth; Kevin Hanger, seventh; Jerry Thomas, eighth; Jim Sumstine, tenth; Greg Widenhouse, twelfth; and Ed Welch, fifteenth. A total of twenty-six runners competed in the race.

This past weekend the Gulls competed in the NCAA South Regional meet. The race was hosted by Lebanon Valley College at the Grantsville State Park in Grantsville, Pennsylvania.

Thirty-three teams competed in the meet. Glassboro State College took a team first place with a new regional record for a low score of 35 points. Cross-state rival Frostburg took second with 93 points. The Sea Gulls placed fifteenth with 378 points.

Kevin Gebhardt led the Sea Gull harriers again as he placed fifteenth out of approximately two hundred competitors. Gebhardt's finish is the best performance ever by an SSC cross country team member in the regional according to Coach Martin Tossey. Gebhardt's time of 26:26, was just five seconds off in qualifying him for the NCAA Championships.

The next highest top five Sea Gull runners were: Howard Wright, Kevin Hanger, Mark Denice, Greg Widenhouse and Jerry Thomas.

The team will lose seniors Jerry Thomas and Howard Wright to graduation. Coach Tossey can look forward to returning members: junior standout Kevin Gebhardt, also Greg Widenhouse and Mark Denice; sophomores Ed Welch, Kevin Hanger and Steve Tiller; and freshman Krah Plunkert.

The Sea Gulls Womens Cross-Country team co-hosted The Tidewater Invitational here with the mens team recently. The race was held in the Salisbury City Park, at a distance of three miles.

Visiting Mary Washington College took a team first with twenty points. SSC captured second with fifty-four points, and Christopher Newport College, third with sixty-two points.

Mary Washington's Anne LaMura set a new course record with a time of 18:18. The highest Sea Gull finisher was Anne McKenzie at fifth with a time of 19:45. Other Gull finishers were: Amy Gootee, tenth; and Jill Edwards, seventeenth. Twenty-five women from the three schools competed in the race. The Invitational concluded Coach Don Cathcart's 1984 season.

The Men's Basketball Team Opens

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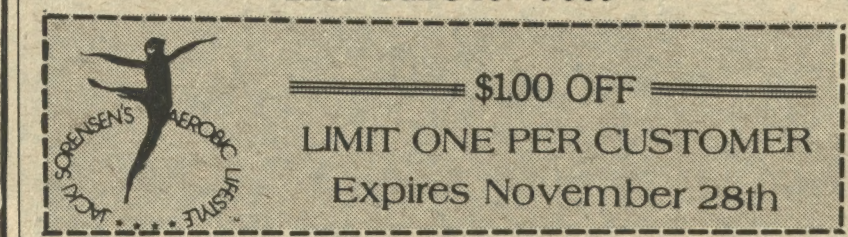
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Flyer Newsmagazine

SPORTS

Intramural Notebook

Two intramural flag football teams will represent SSC this coming Saturday, November 17 in the Towson Tourney at Towson State. Several extramural flag-football teams from surrounding colleges and universities are expected to participate in both the men's and women's divisions. SSC will send one men's team, comprised of players of Lax and Snack Attack, plus a woman's team with members of the Rowdies and 69ers included.

This will be the first time SSC has fielded a women's flag football squad; and according to coach Robertson, they "are very enthusiastic about the tournament."

Robb Lippy's overtime goal sparked the Woody's to a 2-1 victory over the Locals in the winner's bracket final of the indoor soccer playoffs.

The Woody's won their 14th straight game, outscoring their op-

ponents 39-8. Robb Lippy leads the team with 14 goals. Teammate Vicki Rudacille is the leading woman's point leader with six.

After two weeks of playoff action, it looks like Cretins United has become the surprise team of the league. After finishing the regular season with only two wins, the last place Cretins have won four out of five to place themselves in the loser bracket finals against the Locals.

The Racquetball Club is starting to prepare itself with their annual Fall Racquetball Tournament, December 7 through 9. Awards, T-shirts and a complimentary buffet will be part of the festivities.

The Scuba Club will hold a snorkeling session, Sunday, December 2 from 6-8 p.m. for members and interested students in Maggs pool.

Alumni Speak On Job Market

BY VINCE VAUGHAN

The Business and Economic Society held its annual Alumni Seminar on Thursday, October 25, 1984. According to the B&E Society's Secretary, Jeff Davis, "Those who attended the seminar heard very informative talks from four Salisbury State graduates on their business experiences and how SSC benefitted them in their pursuits."

Steve Adkins spoke about his first year as a staff accountant for James Prigg and Company Public Accountants. Mark Gouch of Dean-Witten Reynolds, Inc. talked about his dealings in financial markets. Jim Farley, former president of Sea Gulf, informed the audience on key points

of an interview, and about his job as head plant supervisor at ConDiesel. A very entertaining Ellen Traider explained the importance of determinism, and her experience in marketing as manager of food and beverages in the Carousel Hotel in Ocean City, Md.

Jeff Davis summed the seminar up by saying, "I feel this annual Alumni Seminar program gives students insight into what it's like to work in the business world. The graduates let the audience know what courses at SSC have been valuable to them, and which ones they would urge undergraduates to try to take before graduating."

**The Flyer is holding its
weekly meeting on
November 14 at
8:10 p.m.
in Tawes 102**

November 14, 1984

SPORTS

All-League Indoor Co-Ed Soccer Selections

Men's A Division

Craig Appler	Keith's Campus Crusaders
Scott Beeler	Team Ten
Brian Dunn	Woody's
Ron Haddaway	Approaching Storm
Perry Kelley	Team Six
Bill Lafontaine	Cretins United
Ray Lingo	Spasmatiks
Robb Lippy	Woody's
Steve Lippy	Woody's
Bob Noppenberger	Lasers
Drew Phillips	Locals
Mark Tomasaitis	Locals
Dave Walston	Cretins United
Chuck Wolfe	Lasers

Men's B Division

Pete Boutsellis	Cretins United
Dave Hall	Woody's
Jay Jefferson	Cretins United
David LeGates	Approaching Storm
Jim March	Cruisers
Bill Maurer	Les Chats
Jeff Olds	Locals
Bryan Short	Team Ten
Mitch Temocne	Les Chats
Mike Tocci	Team Ten
Tim Hannah	Spasmatiks

Women's Basketball Preview

BY KEITH RHINE

Coach Deidre Kane is busy preparing her squad for the upcoming basketball season. Again, like last year, Kane has to work with a relatively young team. Although short in experience, the coaching staff feels this year's team has a good attitude to carry them through the season.

This year's squad has five returning players from last year's 11-15 team. Four of them are expected to start right away. Co-captain Sara Marval, last year's leading scorer and rebounder, is again going to fill the power forward position. Junior Diana DeJesus, who is also a co-captain, will direct the offense from the point guard position. Diana is coming back from off-season knee surgery. Kathy DeGrazia, last year's most improved player, is being heavily looked upon to add needed experience. Also Kim Fielder, another returnee, is expected to fill a guard position.

Coach Kane expressed optimism concerning her recruiting effort during the off-season. Kane went out to recruit tall players and she did fill that void. Tracy Tillman, who stands at 5' 11" and Jacque Cowans, who stands at 6' 11", are

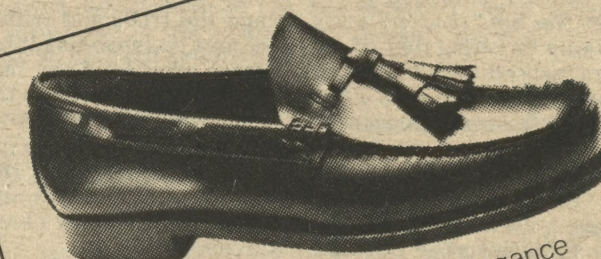
expected to contribute to the team.

The Gulls are once again going to rely with speed on their offense. Kane will be operating a fast break offense, which will set up to a passing game past halfcourt. Defensively, the Gulls will be doing a lot of trapping. They will go into a man to man defense at times. Assistant coach Dennis Bradford states, "pressure will be the key to our defense." He adds, "we must always put that pressure on the ball."

Kane will be staying away from a zone defense during the season. Kane and her staff do realize they have a young team which will always have to work hard. However, assistant coach Bradford states, "we do have enough prime players to carry them through the season." Kane, who is entering her second year as head coach, feels she is starting to get comfortable here at SSC. She states, "getting used to SSC will be an advantage this year."

The Gulls have two home games during the initial part of the season. Their first home game, November 20, is against Catholic University and on November 27th they play UMES at the Wicomico Civic Center.

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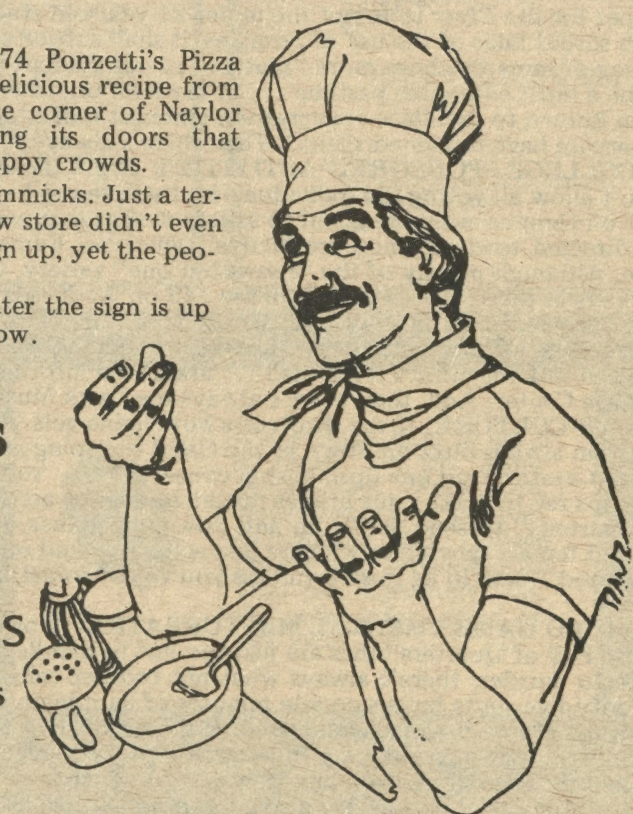
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Flyer Newsmagazine

15

November 14, 1984

FEATURES

Escape From Education A Look at Popular Pastimes

BY HUGH MORRIS

What do students do when they are not in class? This question, admittedly, smacks of "what I did on my summer vacation." The operative word in both, though, is ESCAPE.

How, then, does the SSC student body escape the trials and tribulations of a typical bone crushing day of teachers and classrooms? What are those idle hours packed with? Everyone knows what he does, but what does the other guy do? Here is a list of popular time wasters that fill those empty hours for some people.

T.V.: The once familiar blue-grey glow of the cathode-ray tube has been all but replaced by the rainbow of modern technology via the color set. One can view the imitation of life that is churned out hour after hour, complete with convenient breaks to pursue culinary challenges or make a mad dash to the porcelain convenience.

Television, the great babysitter of youth, is also a swell pacifier for those who want to turn on, tune in, and drop out of life for an hour, an evening, or even a career! Syndicated sitcoms are ever popular with the relaxed set who melt into their chairs for hours on end. Then there is the vicarious pursuit of back stabbing and who is sleeping with whom in the not-so-clean-soap-opera-world that yawns from noon to 4 p.m. There are the news junkies who hang on every word of tragedy and try to equate it with their own world (I color myself among them), and those who attempt the two dimensional education of PBS or C-Span. And let us not forget the bastard child of music and film: MTV.

MUSIC: Though not the total placater of boredom that the television cyclops has become, music ranks a close second and is especially valid as the medium of choice. You can change the station when Big Al comes on to stick his motor-city-monsters in your ears, or you can change the record when that insipidly slow love song starts to drip from the speakers and run all over your newly vacuumed rug. You can crank the chords out of your air guitar, carry the baton in front of your imaginary symphony, or act out any point in between . . . and it's good, clean fun until the neighbors complain.

COLLEGE HI-JINX: I don't know if this ranks a third on the list, but at least it involves using the old grey matter (which is, after all, what we're here for). Although the days of panty raids have been replaced by bong water under the RA's door, as well as other "refined" forms of college humor and revenge, monkey warfare is alive, though covert. Check out the kiosk in front of the library for broadsheets of petty vengeance or the walls of the stalls of any campus lavatory . . . the anonymous pen is faster than the anonymous sponge.

DRINK: Alcohol has long been synonymous with institutes of higher education in an immemorial fashion. Ahem! "While it would be improper for the *Flyer* to tempt the under-21-year-old student population with sordid tales of the use of potables, it shall suffice to say that imbibing of same by those more "mature" in our student body has proved to be a most enjoyable pastime . . . in moderation, of course. It has also been known to facilitate conversation amongst individuals who would otherwise have remained silent." Then there's always . . .

COLLEGE SPONSORED ACTIVITIES: While those mean ole bars won't allow all voting age individuals in, there seems to be a dance or two on campus every weekend to satisfy desires that would otherwise be directed towards "non-productive" activities. Films are also available. Although mostly of the "I saw that one" variety, there are a few sleepers in there. Check out Devilbiss 149 on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Caruthers 118 on Tuesdays, also at 7:30. There are also a hatful of speakers, song and dance performances, and general cultural events that one can sink his mind's teeth into . . . ask at the information desk in the College Center. And, then there's always the Duck Museum.

CAR CULTURE: If the throb of a hot engine gets your motor going, you can always buzz on down to the Giant shopping mall to watch the rightly motor-head one-upmanship contest! Vans, rods, and monster pickups rev to make your insides rattle! And there are even a few "rubber burners" to send thrills up and down the spines of the ever delighted female spectators who are just aching to find out "what's under the hood." Not to be missed (unless you've got something better to do.)

VIDEO GAMES/MENTAL MASTURBATION: For those who have a "Fist Full of Quarters" that are just too hot to handle and have some time to murder, there's always what my brother calls "silly games." Twenty-five cents buys a couple minutes of happiness, and "For a Few Quarters More" you can stand time on its ear and, for those of you who haven't already guessed, play those action packed video games for hours on end. Builds strong forearms 12 ways! Hones that ever unnecessary eye/motor coordination. It's also good practice for those who plan to spend time in the military. "What's good for Atari is good for America" and "Nuke 'em if they can't take a joke." Besides, what's money for anyway?!

NAME THAT TUNE: Big fan of radio? You've got to be if you go to hear a band at a local bar! Keep on playin' those "covers," gang. 'Nuff said.

I EAT, THEREFORE I AM: The veritable cornucopian smorgasbord that lines Route 13 is oddly enough, centered around our beloved campus. Nightly sorties are made to the "Food Corridor." Mission: Hamburger Hill, Potato Patrol, Donut Squad, Icecream Rendezvous, and . . . LOOK OUT! INCOMING PIZZA!!! They say an army travels on its stomach, and this army of collegiates drives the point home!

GOSH, GANG: There are tons of other activities that are too sordid or numerous to mention, so, I'll close with my last topic . . .

STUDY: Yes, some students actually do study! Amazing as it sounds, there is actually pursuit of knowledge by some here at SSC. No foolin'! Although you wouldn't know it from the library sessions of "who's doing what to/with whom," there are actually people here (I'm talking students, now) who get down to brass tacks and WORK. "Give it a try. You'll be glad you did." (Leggo my arm, already.)

Campus Controversy

The Pills That Kill

BY MARY ELLEN LARSON

Students at Brown University in Rhode Island recently made national headlines by attempting to stock cyanide pills in the campus health center for use in the event of nuclear war.

Last month, the students at Brown voted 1044 to 687 in favor of the measure. At the same time, University of Colorado student leaders voted to hold a similar referendum.

Officials at both universities refused to stock the pills.

Here at Salisbury State, the controversial issue does not seem to have sparked many emotional reactions. But when questioned, a few people on campus had definite opinions on the issue.

Brenda Hooks, assistant director of the health center here, felt sure SSC would react the same as other school officials. "For us to stock such medication would be taking a stance that we support suicide. We wouldn't. We would not stock suicide pills." But she went on to say the action taken by Brown University students was positive as an awareness tool.

It is this awareness factor that students at Brown were really aiming for. They admitted their main reason for the controversial referendum was to make a point. One University of Colorado student said, "Our motivation is purely educational." Brown students said they were trying to convey a fear of nuclear war and a need for discussion of the issue. The nuclear freeze movement has not been in the forefront of political issues lately. As pointed out by Dr. C. Phillip Bosserman, professor of sociology, both Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro did not highlight the issue in their debates. The nuclear freeze effort is, as he says, "in the doldrums."

Despite this attempt to make people aware of the issue, the action taken by Brown students has been said to have done more harm than good for the nuclear freeze movement. Bosserman said perhaps that is because the measure was so negative -- "an affirmation of death rather than life."

He also noted the theological problem of supporting suicide. "I regret that that kind of tactic had to be used, but sometimes it is necessary to use a shock method," Bosserman said. But he also thought the consciousness-raising effect was positive. "I thought it was a very intriguing effort on the part of students at Brown University to call people's attention to a nuclear threat," he said. "I think it was positive in that respect."

How would such a referendum go over on this campus? Most people here seem to think it unlikely that one would even be proposed. Commented Bosserman, I find a singular lack of real interest here.

Dr. Carol Williamson, dean of students, expressed a similar opinion. "I would like to see students far more interested in political, environmental and international issues," she said. She also said she would encourage students to use imaginative means to make such statements.

Williamson also agreed that the Brown University measure was "an attention-grabbing mechanism to show an alarming consequence (of nuclear war)." "As a strategy," she added, "I thought it was effective. It seems to be a statement of students' rights."

But Williamson also stressed how this action was taken out of context. "It was flipped around by the media," she said. "I think they

see cyanide—page 17

FEATURES

Crisis is Quality, Not Quantity, Says Water Authority

BY MARY ELLEN LARSON

Prefacing his lecture on *The World of Water* November 7 in Caruthers Hall auditorium, Dr. Abel Wolman described his visit to Salisbury as a "sentimental journey." He once lived in nearby Easton, he said, and when Dr. John Molenda, dean of the School of Science, invited him to speak here, it was this nostalgic inclination that swayed him to make more room in his demanding schedule.

Ninety-two-year-old Wolman, professor emeritus at Johns Hopkins University School of Engineering and School of Hygiene and Public Health, in Baltimore, MD, shared his nearly three quarters of a century of knowledge and wisdom with a small but attentive audience. He articulately conveyed his experience as a regulatory official, educator and consultant to a variety of environmental problems.

After receiving his bachelor of science degree from Johns Hopkins in 1913, Wolman began his distinguished career as a water and sanitation specialist, one that would take him all around the world. With emphasis on health implications, he has been involved in such activities as water resources development, pollution, desert irrigation and flood control.

"Let me reassure you, first of all—we're not running out of water," stated Wolman as an introduction to his remarks. This characteristic assurance set the tone for subsequent comments on issues related to the world's water supply. "I haven't seen H₂O since I left the university," he said. "What we now have is H₂O plus X." The impurity of water today, he said, is caused by a number of things, including nature's earthquakes, volcanoes and erosion. This X factor is what man and nature add to water. "Nature disturbs us," he noted. "Nature is not a nursery. It's a battlefield." He cited Mount Saint Helens' eruption as one very destructive effect on the water supply.

Wolman devoted most of his lecture to the subject of diseases that "come upon us via water." He reminisced about some deadly diseases that have been eliminated in the United States, "the richest and greatest country in the world," and told about the dramatic changes

that have occurred in his lifetime. He used this to show the contrast of the U.S. with the "less favored" part of the world. "I'm trying to work out through my art a better life for 4.8 billion people," he said. But it is the other 2.5 billion people that he is concerned about, "Water-borne disease is the greatest killer in the world," Wolman said.

With an anecdote from his active teaching years, Wolman remembered that when he asked his third year students where water comes from and where it goes, most of them did not know. He wondered if this was still the case. Probably, he thought. The U.S., he noted, has 60,000 organized water supply systems.

Wolman, who has done much of his work in India, told the story of one Indian man's reaction to a newly installed street stand faucet. The man said he could finally sleep at night, recalled Wolman, because he no longer had to contend with parasites. The simple shower is of crucial importance to public health, he said. Those 2.5 billion less favored people do not have enough water to drink and wash safely, he said. They are "about 100 years behind us in the communicable diseases," he said.

Wolman's audience responded eagerly when he asked for questions. Perhaps the lilting voice, the bright white hair or the sparkling eyes were just as appealing as the content of his lecture. Someone commented on his optimistic view of the future supply of potable water and asked where it would come from. Wolman reiterated that the shortage in the United States is "pure nonsense." It is not always where we want it and not always at the "right" price, he acknowledged, but it is available. He mentioned Canada as one such source. "The real problem is the quality of the surface water," Wolman noted, "and that is technologically manageable."

Questioned about acid rain, Wolman described the issue as a complex problem. "We don't really know who is destroying whom," he said. Wolman, who spent 17 years studying atomic energy, said, "there are a number of things we should be doing about power plant

discharges." But he commented that we don't really know how the atmosphere or the oceans behave. Furthermore, he said, "We're blocked politically."

With this statement, Wolman went on to say that the role of government leaders should be to help achieve goals, not dictate to the numerous industries in the U.S. what should or should not be done. The

real strength, he added, lies in the ability to "recapture local autonomy."

At one point, Wolman posed a question for himself. Is he concerned for his grandchildren about the future of the world? "They're better trained; they're better prepared. They'll inherit a better world," he said.

Classified Ads

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Campus rep to run Spring Break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P.O. Box 6063 Station A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32022. Please include your phone number.

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RECORD SWAP

Buy, sell, trade. Chesapeake Room in the College Center from 10am-7pm, November 28th and 29th. Record swap by Steve's Records & Tapes.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Kris Lococo playing the fiery Kate in "Taming of the Shrew."



Kevin Adams as MacBeth is off to slay King Duncan, as Lady MacBeth played by Donna Northam looks on.



Dr. Andrew Hepburn, director of theatre, prepares to make a copy of Kevin Adams' face and head for the excapitation scene in "MacBeth."

A Prolific Poet

BY DAWN SPICER

Dr. Michael Waters, professor of American literature and creative writing here at Salisbury State, has recently had a fourth collection of poems published.

Anniversary of the Air, published by BOA Editions, was accepted by Carnegie Mellon and will be available at the Book Rack early next spring.

Waters does not limit his poetry to any one subject. He said he can be inspired by anything; an image, a musical rhythm or his family.

In his poem, "Apples," he writes for his father in the first stanza:

*I was the clumsy child
who stole apples
from your favorite tree
to toss them into the lake.*

Other poems include "The Mystery of the Caves," "Among Blackberries," "Preserves," "Frank Sinatra," and "Singles."

Waters, born in New York City, has degrees from The State University of New York (SUNY) at Brockport, the University of Iowa and Ohio University. He has won several awards, has read his poems widely and has worked in the Poetry-in-the-Schools programs in New York, Ohio, and South Carolina.

In addition to several limited editions, Waters has published *Dissolve To Island* (1984), *Not Just Any Death* (1979) and *Fish Light* (1975).

SSC Theatre Presents Classics

The Salisbury State Theatre Department presents "Shakespeare!" as its next production, scheduled for the last two weekends in November.

The show features scenes, speeches and songs from the works of William Shakespeare. Selections are taken from comedies, tragedies and histories including *Hamlet*, *Henry V*, *King Lear*, *MacBeth*, *Richard II*, *Taming of the Shrew* and *A Winter's Tale*.

Dr. Andrew Hepburn, director of

theatre; Gerald Patt, professor of communications; and T. Paul Pfeiffer, professor of communications will direct the production. Hepburn, Pfeiffer and Dr. Robert Wesley also of the communications department, will contribute their acting skills. The scenes will be narrated by Brenda Miller.

Hepburn said, "We have tried to offer a wide variety of acting opportunities for more experienced students of theatre as well as new-

comers."

The production will be performed in Holloway Hall "On Stage." Performance dates and times are as follows:

Friday, Nov. 16----8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 17--8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 18----8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 29--8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 30----8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 1----8 p.m.

Tickets are available by calling the SSC Box Office at 543-6228.

New Program Offers Opportunity

BY JO ELLEN HARRISON

You're very talented with a gift for organization and dealing with people, but will you ever get a job? Dr. Andrew Hepburn of the Salisbury State College communication arts department is announcing a new program which could make the answer to that question a definitive yes. The new arts administration program involves the fine and performing arts of dance, music, art, and theatre. It will include the study of programming,

art galleries and dance companies. Dr. Arthur Delpaz of the SSC music department is positive about the program saying, "The music department has sensed the need for a program like this new major for some time and, in fact, has in the past offered a course entitled the 'Business of Music.' I believe the new arts administration program will make a significant contribution to meeting the needs of Salisbury State College students.

"It means getting one's foot in the door of major theatre companies across the country."

budget, public relations, accounting, audience development and fund raising.

The structure of a concentration in arts administration consists of a core course in arts administration, a number of elective courses and an internship in arts administration. For a career, the internship can be a foot in the door by involving students in professional theatres

In the words of Dr. Hepburn, "This is an excellent opportunity for students interested in theatre administration. It means getting one's foot in the door of major theatre companies across the country."

More information and brochures are available in the admissions office in Holloway Hall.



During the weekend of October 20-21, ROTC Advance Course Cadets traveled to Fort Meade to qualify on the M16A1 Rifle. A total of 30 MS III students attended from Salisbury State College. Of the 30 MS III students that fired the M16A1 Rifle, 27 students qualified with the rifle.

Each student was given 40 rounds of ammunition with which to qualify. The standings of qualification are: 36-40 - Expert, 30-35 - Sharpshooter, 23-29 - Marksman and 0-22 - Unqualified.

There were no experts, but seven students did qualify as sharpshooters, hitting at least 30 of their 40 targets -- Robert T. Beidleman, Mark Buchanan, Dennis E. Hackett, Richard M. Kanney, Andrew Rassy, Henry H. Pittman and Daniel A. Stewart. The remaining students that qualified received marksman badges for hitting at least 23 of their targets.

Also during the weekend, which was planned and executed by the Senior Cadets, the Junior Cadets were placed in leadership positions.

ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday Nights May Never Be the Same

BY MARY ELLEN LARSON



Photo by Placy Angle

The transformation of the Phoenix from a bar, popular with SSC students Thursday nights, to a non-alcoholic club is now a reality. Thursday, Nov. 1 was the last night beer and liquor were sold at the establishment on Bateman St.

The "old" Phoenix went out with a wild celebration, however, as people packed themselves in as tightly as possible and said "farewell" to the familiar party place.

But owner/manager Gary Greenwood has new plans for The Phoenix. He decided to transform his club in response to the higher legal drinking age of 21. The majority of SSC students this year, the primary patrons of The Phoenix, are under that legal age.

Along with this loss of "eligible" clientele has been a loss of money. "Thursday night, I'd make about \$1,000," Greenwood said, "but that was it for the week."

Now, he hopes a non-alcoholic club will provide the under-21

college students with a place to go listen to music and socialize in an off-campus setting. Greenwood plans to have a DJ every night and a band every once in a while.

A young, "contemporary" business, Greenwood acknowledged the "alcohol factor." "It is what they want," he admitted.

Nevertheless, Greenwood seems optimistic about his somewhat precarious venture. The club will feature daiquiris, pina coladas and

beer -- all non-alcoholic, of course as well as pizza.

Greenwood said he believes high school students will be his main customers. "They need a place like this," he said. So far his advertising has been directed to area high schools.

The Phoenix is currently open seven nights a week, although this is subject to change after what Greenwood calls the initial "trial period."

BOGART'S SPECIAL CALENDAR of EVENTS

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NOVEMBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
HAPPY HOUR DAILY! BEER + WELL DRINKS 2 for 1 from 4-8 p.m.				¹ Ladies Nite 50¢ drinks 8pm-11pm	² Dance the Night Away	³ Fashion Show 8pm-9pm
ALL SPECIALS BEGIN AT 8 P.M.						
⁴ Help us with Dec's Calendar	⁵ Disc Nite D.J. Spins your favorite records 2 FOR 1 All Nite	⁶ Hospitality Courtesy Nite Hotel, Motel, Restaurant + LOUNGES EMPLOYEES \$1. Drinks all nite	⁷ Civil Servants Nite All Civil Servants Drinks \$1 All NIGHT	⁸ Ladies Nite + Fashion Show 8-9 pm 50¢ drinks 8-11pm	⁹ Good Friends & Spirits!	¹⁰ Famous Happy Hour 4-8 pm
¹¹ TELL THE STAFF ANY IDEA'S	¹² Pizza Nite FREE at 9pm 2 FOR 1 Drinks all nite	¹³ SHOOTERS HAWAIIAN Punch MELON BALLS KAMIKAZE ALL NITE	¹⁴ MEN'S NITE DRINKS \$1 8-11pm WOMEN'S "TIGHT FITTIN' JEANS CONTEST" Cash Prizes!	¹⁵ Ladies Nite 8-11pm 50¢ Drinks Fashion Show 8-9pm	¹⁶ Dance at Bogarts! A moving Experience.	¹⁷ 44 days till NEW YEARS
¹⁸	¹⁹ Disc Nite D.J. Spins your favorite records 2 FOR 1 All NITE	²⁰ Hospitality Courtesy Nite HOTEL, MOTEL, RESTAURANT + LOUNGES EMPLOYEES \$1. DRINKS All Nite	²¹ Civil Servants Nite All Civil Servants DRINKS \$1 All NIGHT	²² Ladies Nite 8-11pm 50¢ Drinks	²³ Pick up December's Calendar	²⁴ WATCH FOR ENLARGING of MAIN BALL ROOM
²⁵ 30 DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS	²⁶ Pizza Nite Free at 9 pm 2 FOR 1 Drinks all nite	²⁷ Dance Contest CASH PRIZE TO BEST COUPLE (No Break DANCING)	²⁸ MEN'S NITE \$1 Drinks 8-11pm WOMEN'S "TIGHT FITTIN' JEANS CONTEST" CASH PRIZES	²⁹ Ladies Night 8-11pm 50¢ Drinks Fashion Show 8-9pm	³⁰ The Best is yet to Come!	³¹ ALL SPECIALS EXCLUDE BLENDED DRINKS



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